

The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 38: No. 38

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

OCTOBER 15th, 1959

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Norma Hay of Banff, formerly of Carbon, has received a \$100.00 Legion Scholarship. Norma is attending the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tilley have moved into the first house completed by Canadian Western Gas Co. on the hill west of town. They have also moved the tower and office up there. The office previously was in the Post Office Building.

George White of Beachburg, Ontario has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. White. This is the first trip west and the weather was not too encouraging, but he said he had a wonderful holiday and still thinks Western Canada is okay. He has won himself a trip to Toronto Winter Fair. He was a judge of swine in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome at Red Deer.

Kay Anderson was a weekend visitor at the home of friends. Myrna took in the Young Peoples Conference at Lethbridge.

The H.S.A. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening Oct. 20th at 8 p.m. Awards will be presented by the I.O. D.E. to Grade IX and XII pupils for highest marks.

FOR SALE—Feed Oats.
—Phone 603, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Coleman Oil Furnace and 300 gallon Tank. All complete and in good condition.

—Karl Schacher, Carbon.

WANTED—Good Used Stoker with Pipes. Reasonable.

—Apply O. Nesbitt, Swalwell. Beginning Oct. 1, 1959 Mr. Ferdinand Berg of Three Hills will be instructing in Accordion and Voice. Those interested in taking lessons please phone 73 for further particulars.

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—J. D. Graff, Phone 702, Box 24, Carbon.

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Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. A. Renty of Morris, Manitoba are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Adine Harsch.

Don't forget the Card Party on Oct. 28th at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion. \$1.00 per person. Good lunch and good prizes.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller, Mrs. Cadman, Mrs. Van Loon, Max Banack, Jake Doerkson; Mrs. Buckerfield in Three Hills. We understand Mr. W. Braisher is to return home from the General Hospital this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Banack have taken up residence at Naemine Mickey is employed as assistant manager of the White House Hotel.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

4-H CROP CLUB

ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

The annual Achievement days of the 4-H Crop Club members in the Drumheller District will be held as follows:

Trochu, October 20, commencing at 1 p.m. in the Elks Hall. Acme, October 22nd at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Acme and Carbon Clubs combine for this Show.

Drumheller, October 23rd commencing at 1 p.m. in Knox Church Basement.

The general public are cordially invited to attend and inspect the exhibits of the 4-H

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of KATHLEEN E. NASH, Deceased.

The following lands are hereby offered for sale by tender: Lot 6, Block 19, Plan Carbon 4387P. Lot 5, Block 19, Plan Carbon 4387P. Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 19, Plan Carbon 4387P. Lots 7 and 8, Block 7, Plan Carbon 4387 P. Lot 9, Block 19, Plan Carbon 4387 P.

Any party or person interested in the purchase of any one or more of these parcels of land is hereby requested to communicate their offer to the undersigned. A deposit of 10% of the amount of the purchase price to be enclosed with each offer as a deposit. If the offer is not accepted such deposit will be promptly returned. No offer is necessarily bound to be accepted.

The Executors of the Estate of Kathleen E. Nash, deceased. % E. C. Collier, Barrister & Solicitor, 404 Toronto General Trusts Building, Calgary, Alberta.

members.

4-H BEEF FEEDING CLUBS

Two Clubs, Delia and Michichi, have already reorganized for the 1959-60 Beef Feeding season. Other Clubs in the district will be reorganizing shortly. If you wish to join a Club for this season, contact the Leaders in your District:

WAYNE—Svend Anderson or Herluf Jensen.

AVONDAL—Daunavon Bu-

re or Donald MacDonald.

HUXLEY—Dave Silver.

ORKNEY—Sandy Davis or Stan Davidson.

SWALWELL—Lloyd Howe.

If it is desired to organize a new Club in your District, contact this office so that arrangements may be made for an organization meeting.

TOUGH & DAMP GRAIN

Much of the grain that has been harvested was either in a tough or damp condition. With the return to warmer weather, this grain could very quickly get out of condition. You would be well advised to check your grain for heating.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC AT ACME OCT. 20

Carbon and District residents are urged to support the Blood Donor Clinic to be held at Acme Oct. 20th from 1 to 4 p.m.

ACME

Mrs. Albert Wilson and Linda of Sidney, B.C. and Mrs. Muriel Stout of Victoria, B.C. are visiting relatives and friends in the district.

Election Day in Acme Wed. saw 116 turning out to vote with Dr. Jack Greenway elected to a three year term on 86 votes, Clarence Smith elected for a two year term on 77 votes. Clarence Spooner had 36 votes, Ernie Wilson 17 and Mrs. Helena Young 11.

The Ladies Bridge Club met at the home of Violet Lavoie Thursday Oct. 15. High score for the evening was held by Dorothy Balderson with second going to Pearl MacDona'd. Billie Smith, on behalf of the Club, presented Irene Loggin with a gift of china. Irene will be leaving soon to make her home at Taber.

The next bridge will be held at the home of Peggy Hay on Thursday October 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis spent the holidays in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark were Thanksgiving day guests at the Al Greenway home.

Mr. Henry Mayner of Rimley is visiting his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. McClelland.

We were sorry to hear Mrs. Carman is at present a patient in General Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Allan Christofferson was home from Vulcan for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Grace Guild Bake Sale will be held Saturday Nov. 14th at 2:30 p.m. in Colling Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Olson and sons were Thanksgiving visitors at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson.

Home from Edmonton for the Thanksgiving holiday were Ken Boake, Graham and Grant Grill, Alex Cormode, Vince McCulloch and Don Fowler.

Don Laux is spending a two week holiday at Brooks. Don plans to do a lot of hunting. John O'Hanlon has taken over the milk route while Don is away.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gall for Thanksgiving weekend were the latter's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shillington of Grayburn, Sask. and Miss Bette Briersdorfer of Saskatoon of Saskatoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFaul, Mr. and Mrs. Art McFaul and families of Calgary.

The last meeting of the Active Sewing Circle was held Oct. 1st at the home of Mrs. Gibson. Ten members and one visitor were present. The next meeting will be our bazaar meeting on Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Betty Hope. Everyone bring lunch and a friend or two. Our Tie Quilt will be raffled. The meeting will start at two o'clock sharp.

INDECISIVE DRIVER CAUSES HIGHWAY HASSLE

Canadians have always believed in plenty of freedom for everybody. It's in our blood to value things like freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of sleeping in on Sundays if we want to.

Of course, some people do take unusual liberties with liberty. Like that woman who is always dashing around town. She was out for a drive last week and had a collision—with a man.

The policeman on the scene was a gentleman, so naturally he cross-examined the man first about why he hadn't given the lady her half of the road. The man was pretty mad. He said he was ready to do just that as soon as he could figure out which half she wanted! Which is a good example of what comes of indecision.

Maybe Canadians are not always models of decision, but there is one thing a lot of us made up our minds about a long time ago—and kept it made up. That's the importance of saving regularly for the future at the Bank of Montreal.

A savings account at "My Bank" can mean so many things—an education fund for the children, help for the whole family if there's ever a rainy day, a down-payment fund on a new home. If you haven't yet started your own plan for regular savings, plan to visit the Carbon branch of the Bank of Montreal soon. Andrew Ponech, the manager there, will be glad to show you how easy it is—and how profitable—to operate a B of M savings account.

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IMPERIAL REVIEW FOR SALE

Failing health has forced Bill Nelson to offer his newspaper and printing plant for sale. Bill has earned a comfortable living and paid for the business since being discharged from the army after the war. Major equipment consists of a Model No 11 Linotype, a 6 column 2 page cylinder Press, 10 x 15 Gordon Press, Hammar Precision Saw, Castor for about 8 x 11 mats, 18" band Cutter. Perforator, good assortment of type, modest office furniture, one of the usual compliment of stones, type racks, Job cutter, sticks, etc. The frame building about 14 x 30' is also for sale.

IMPERIAL REVIEW, Imperial, Sask

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"Records"

BESSIE M. BARKER

One word can often set off a long train of thought, leading one over a long road of memories and impressions, not always in context. In this case the word is "record" in the connection brought from a dream to an accomplished fact by one T. A. Edison.

My earliest remembrance of "records" is of a time when at a junior age I first saw a "talking machine" at a neighboring home. Two things stand out clearly in childish memories; the sweeping black moustache of the man who possessed this wonderful invention, and the tremendous morning-glory horn of the thing itself. The shape of the records and the nature of the music both evade memory, but remembered clearly is the gentle swaying of the owner's hand as, with closed eyes, he kept time to the music, the motion seeming transmitted also to his dark hirsute adornment.

Oddly enough the second strong recollection of "records" was a number of years later, when a son of that home, then "baching it" across the road, purchased a Victrola and brought it to provide evenings of entertainment for his neighbors. Now the magic instrument was a neat golden oak case with a chaste front grille. The cylindrical records of that time, heard occasionally now as collector's items, sound squeaky, tinny, "ticky" ... but they were beautiful music then. Never-forgotten numbers were the Edison Quartette in "When the Roll is Called up Yonder"; humor sparkled in "The Preacher and the Bear" and "The Abba Dabba Song", recently revived; romance flowered in "Dear Louise"; national music sounded in "The Ride of the Thuringian Hussars", with its chiming "How Can I Leave Thee?" a frail, exquisite sound-flower in the dark forest-thunder of the martial strains ... and then I heard for the first time Caruso, Schumann-Haenck, Harry Lauder . . .

Time marches on, and comes the "platter," with the quality and quantity increased a thousand-fold. The field is wide, from magnificent renditions of classics by world-famous orchestras to the acrobatic arias, of Presley and other ululations of assorted leathery larynxes. Truly we live in a wonderful world, and we are moving on into a broadening field, of tape recordings.

But another memory record is of the great National Library of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in its headquarters in Toronto. In Toronto, yes, but its facilities are available to blind people everywhere in Canada. A large room, it is filled with the familiar "stacks," a generous part of them adapted for the sturdy carrying cases of the "Talking Books," the records on which are read books of humor, drama, romance, mystery, in fact, "everything worth recording" to the tune of more than 1,300 titles, several sets of each title, on a low calculation of averages, at least 85,000 records.

Shakespeare, Buchan, Galsworthy, Hemingway, Queen, Lin Yutang, Cronin, Douglas, are authors picked at random, and there are also the poets and the writers of non-fiction. Every working day it requires the capacity of several trucks to carry to the post office approximately a ton and a half of records to be sent to blind people registered with The Canadian National Institute for the Blind; from coast to coast by train, and by air-lift to the Yukon, to more than 2,700 blind library members . . . and this does not include the readers of embossed type—Braille . . . and, bear in mind, all this is

MILK

Milk should be given to children to the amount of at least one pint a day, up to the age of 12; the teenager needs at least one and a half pints. It is better to give milk as a drink towards the end of a meal. If it forms part of a between-meals-snack, it should be taken not less than an hour before the next meal. The nutrients supplied by milk are not destroyed by cooking, so part of the daily allowance can be used in soups or desserts.

"for free" to the blind, without even carrying charges.

To a person who has loved literature a world emptied of it through blindness is indeed a barren ground, but a road to the richness of reading leads through the Institute library. Yes, this is one of the greatest of recorded memories. Tomorrow perhaps "platters" will be replaced by the lesser bulk of sound tapes, but the service will go on.

From the morning-glory horn to the neat little hutch of the Victrola; to the smart plastic portable record-players, from the cylinders to the platters and, in the days ahead, to the tapes . . . it is a wonderful thing to have seen that progress. For that first gift, and for that great one of later days, the "Talking Book", Thomas A. Edison, from coast to coast the people with full sight, and, on behalf of those who have lost it, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, salute you!

How to be lazy and love it

Rossland, B.C. — It's wonderful to be lazy—when you know how. It spares your heart, saves your energy, relaxes your mind—and you needn't feel at all guilty about it if you confine your laziness to these approved ways, recommended by a psychologist:

Be too lazy to frown, fidget and worry.

Don't wear yourself out carrying the needless weights of grudges, prejudices and envy.

Listen more than you talk and see how much better you feel after almost any meeting or gathering.

Don't run to catch a bus or trolley. The next one is better for your heart.

Don't rush for a bargain that takes more out of you than it saves for your pocketbook.

Don't knock yourself out trying to park your car in a space too small for a scooter. Better to pay a parking fee at a lot than a bill at a hospital.

Don't bother to quarrel over small things—like a card game. Let the other fellow think he's right when it really doesn't matter.

Conserve your mental muscles for things that count, and never bother to wrestle with the inevitable, the imponderable, or the insignificant.—The Miner.

One pair of sparrows theoretically can produce 275 billion descendants in 10 years.

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23 DAYS

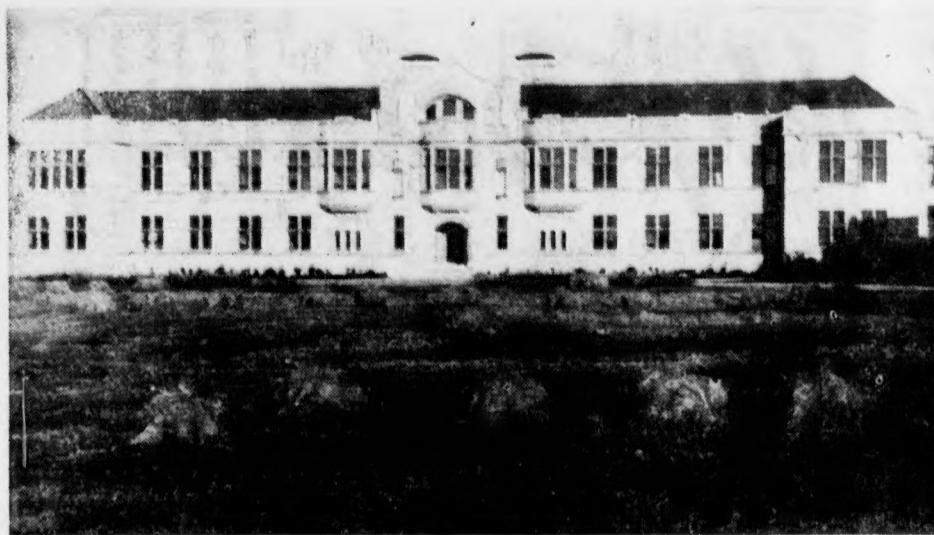
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1957 INTERNATIONAL R-185, 142-inch W.B.	Tractor, Fully Equipped. Like New	4,500



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING with grain in the foreground. Picture was taken in the very early days.

Prayer of the trees

Steinbach, Man.—Trees are precious to us all. So, during another forest fire season (April 1 to October 31) when destruction threatens so many thousands of trees, the "Prayer of the Trees" which has become international, seems likely.

Originating in Portugal, the prayer was translated into English by British foresters who distributed it in East Africa. A visiting forester from the African Gold Coast brought it to this continent and passed it on to Tropical Forester Elbert A. Schory, Sr., of Ft. Myers, Fla. Here it is—

"You who pass by and would raise a hand against us, heed well our prayer before you harm us.

"We are the fuel for your fires on cold nights, the friendly shade protecting you from the fierce sun, and our fruits are refreshments to quench your thirst and cheer you as you journey on.

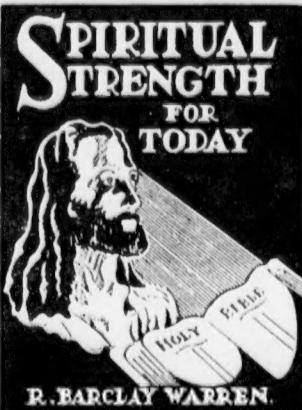
"We are the rafters of your roofs, the bodies of your boats, the seats of your stools and boards of your beds.

"We are the handles of your hoes, the gates of your homes, the wood of your cradles and the shells of your coffins.

"We are the saviours of your soil from loss by rain and wind and to your soil we give richness and life for benefit of all men.

"We are the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty.

"You who pass by, listen to our prayer and harm us not."—The Carillon News.



R. BARCLAY WARREN.

THE BROAD AND NARROW WAY

Jesus said, "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereto: because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." Matthew 7:13,14. In 1862 Mrs. Charlotte Reihen of Stuttgart, Germany, designed a picture to illustrate "The Broad and Narrow Way." A young artist of the same city painted it for her. Dutch and English editions of it followed. Hundreds of thousands of copies, perhaps millions, have been circulated throughout the world in these 97 years.

I have been studying the picture again and looking up the 80 Scripture references. Everyone approaching the gates is condemned by the law. All have sinned and come short of the glory of God. But many shrug off the conviction for their sin and enter the wide gate. On its pillars are statues of Bacchus the god of wine and Venus the goddess of sensual love. On the broad way are pictured drunkards, gamblers, adulterers, thieves, murderers, Sabbath-breakers, and other very respectable people seeking the honour of men rather than the honour that cometh from God only. At the end of the way is the everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels.

The gate leading to the narrow way is so small that one must be willing to leave his load of sin in order to enter. Then at the foot of the cross, through faith in Jesus Christ, he finds forgiveness. He proceeds to the study of the Scriptures, privately and in groups as in Sunday School. He engages in many good works. He was saved by faith but now his faith is manifest in good works. He is joined by some who leave the broad way, such as the Prodigal Son.

There are some temptations on the way. "The devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." 1 Peter 5:8. In faith and obedience the pilgrim goes on victoriously and finally joins that multitude of the Redeemed which no man can number. There in heaven they adore and serve Him who loved them and gave Himself for them.

On which way are you traveling: the broad way that leads to destruction or the narrow way that leads to life? The way with Jesus Christ is the better way for this world and the world to come.

CANADIAN BROADCASTING

The publicly owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which operates 26 of Canada's 203 radio stations and eight of the country's 49 television stations, spent a record \$87 million last year.

The smallest raindrops are about one-twentieth of an inch in diameter.



AGRICULTURE STUDENTS receiving a talk on a certain type of grain in a greenhouse.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS becoming acquainted with necessary laboratory work.

—U. of S. photo.

Canadian Weekly Features



Timely tips offered on honey purchases

With fresh honey about to make its appearance in volume on local markets, the Canada Department of Agriculture offers this timely tip to consumers:

When purchasing directly from the producer, make sure the honey is thick and clear. Thin, watery honey should be rejected even if offered at low prices.

Honey sold through commercial or retail outlets must be graded and bear the name of the producer or packer, but honey sold over-the-back-fence or bought directly from the beekeeper need not be graded.

Early honey

Honey harvested early may have a high moisture content and be liable to ferment or sour, warns the Brandon, Man., Experimental Farm, but most beekeepers extract the honey only when the combs are three-quarter to fully sealed.

Under these conditions, the fresh honey will have a low moisture content and will likely be graded

Easy, easy casual

PRINTED PATTERN



4866 SIZES 14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Summer's coolest shirtwaist — perfectly proportioned for you who are shorter, fuller. Wonderful for town or travel in cotton, airy sheer, novelty blend.

Printed Pattern 4866: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric. Easy-sew.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number, to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 80 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Manitoba diviner practices art with brass rods

Lockport, Man.—Do you remember the old-time water diviner who could locate an underground stream with a forked stick in his hands?

That strange species is still around, say Alex and Tony Kovalik of Winnipeg, owners of the Palm Beach summer resort here.

But this water diviner uses four brass rods instead of the traditional willow stick. His name is Joe Malinsky, and the Selkirk district diviner has attained nation prominence during the last three years.

When the Kovaliks began work on their beach last summer, they said that their first problem was to find a suitable fresh water supply. Malinsky was hired, and after he suggested several water sites in the area, the owners said all they had to do was choose the best and tap it. Now a large

stream circulates water in a 2½ acre pool at the beach.

Engineers failed:

The 75-year-old diviner made the news when he discovered water at Manitou, Manitoba, after engineers working on a \$226,000 works project failed to find enough water for the town of 700.

Mayor Maurice E. Ridley and town secretary-treasurer Gord. Davidson put up \$100 out of their own pockets for Malinsky's fee.

Their faith was justified, for when drillers sunk in the place he advised, the best well in 60 years of Manitou's history was discovered.

"How he was able to pick that little hole out with his queer rods, I'll never know," said the mayor.

In the next month, Malinsky was called to two radar sites in Northern Ontario. Both the wells he divined satisfied the harassed government engineer who hired him on a flat \$100 fee if the well produced, and \$25 per day expenses.

Brooklyn became a part of New York City in 1898.

Manitoba tourist office extends dates

Hon. Gurney Evans, Manitoba minister of industry and commerce, has announced extension of tourist information services provided by his department at the port of entry at Boissevain on the Canada-United States in the International Peace Garden.

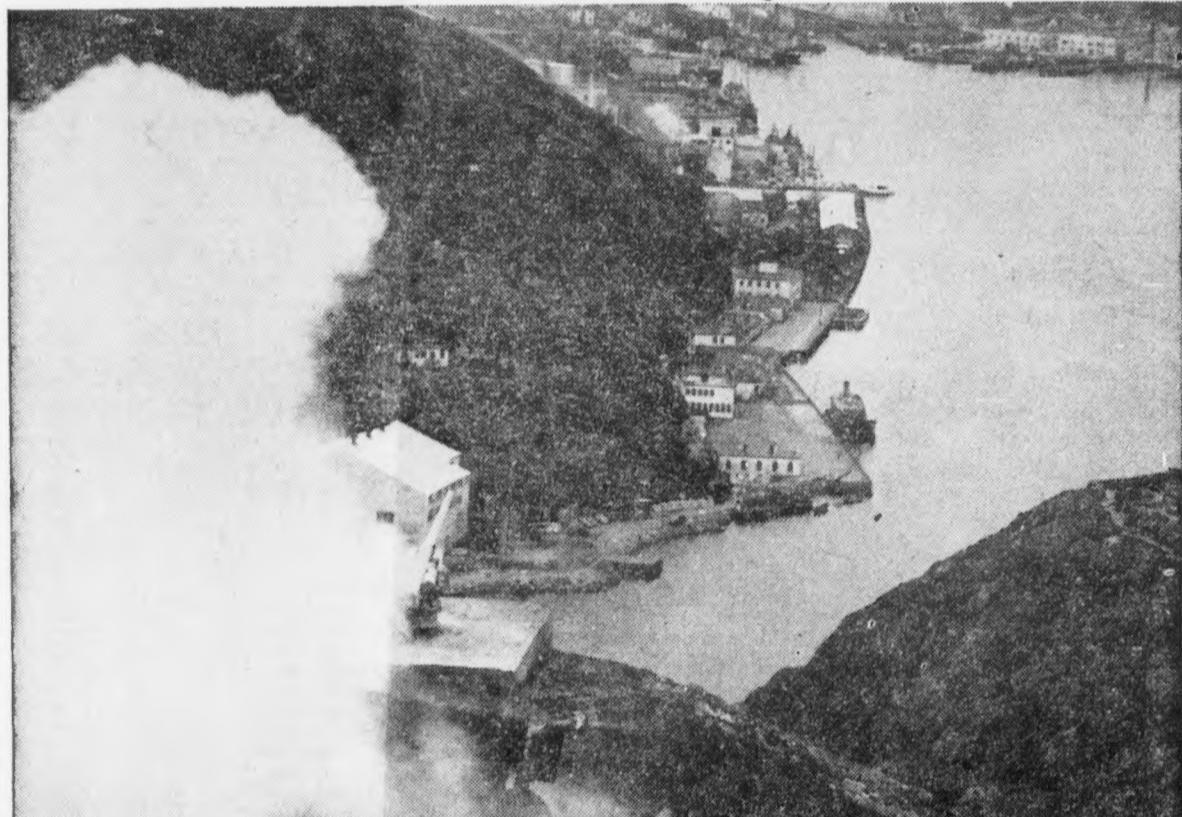
Services of this nature are not usually available beyond September 15, official closing date of the tourist season. This year the date has been extended to October 15, to assist "latecomer" tourists planning combined hunting-fishing trips in Manitoba.

Decision for the move is based on a six percent increase in both letter and coupon enquiries received by the government tourist bureau from American sportsmen wishing to take advantage of extended hunting and fishing seasons in the western and northern areas of the province, Mr. Evans said.

The Boissevain tourist office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., to assist travellers, he noted.

Signals St. John's Citizens

Historic Noon-day Gun



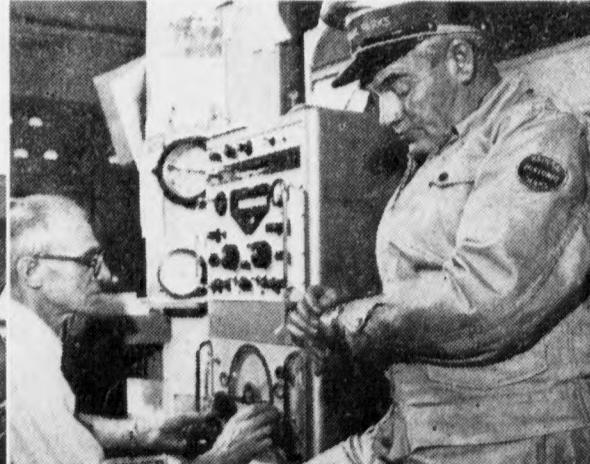
The sound of the noon-day gun on Newfoundland's historic Signal Hill overlooking the harbour of St. John's has been a tradition since 1842. In that year a local newspaper stated, "A gun will be fired at noon every day . . .

which, to a certain extent, will supply the want of a public clock so much needed in this town". Visited by John Cabot in 1497, St. John's was claimed for Queen Elizabeth I by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in 1583.



On Signal Hill, a National Historic Park since 1958, Pat Brophy loads the 6 pound anti-tank gun. On this hill over 400 years ago, Jacques Cartier looked out over the Atlantic Ocean from North America's most easterly landfall.

National Film Board photos by Gar Lunney.



In Cabot Tower on Signal Hill where Marconi received the first trans-Atlantic wireless message in 1901, the radio operator awaits the 12 o'clock time signal. Once again a sound old as Buckley's Goat will echo across St. John's harbour.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

I felt as though my feet needed retreading. For hours they had been beating the miles and miles that wind among the acres of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. The day was sunny and the earth exhumed that sweet smell that is a mixture of commercial fertilizer and humus. The promise of beauty and the answer to hours or research for new and hardier varieties of growing things filled the air.

Ahead of me was a group of school children. Hundreds come to the Central Farm in organized groups every year. Especially at lambing time, said Ludger Bellefleur, public relations officer for the Farms system throughout Canada. Statistics always fascinate me and when Mr. Bellefleur proudly related his 1958 visitor record, I took these notes. Two hundred and thirty-four organized groups had visited the Ottawa farm and been conducted through the buildings and gardens. This number included 120 school groups and totalled 9,508 persons.

There is no way, said Mr. Bellefleur, of keeping constant track of the thousands who roam over the grounds in summer. However, on one weekend last fall when the chrysanthemums were in full flower, 12,415 persons by actual count, strolled the acres of bloom.

Possibly the most impressive fact related to me that sunny afternoon was that scientists from 34 nations, including those from behind the iron curtain, sought knowledge last year of agricultural and floricultural methods from Canada's parent experimental farm. Some of the most intensive research is of particular interest to farmers. Rust resistant grains, cross breeding of cattle for a better beef strain, are among the most interesting subjects under constant study. Science and plastics have rapidly advanced the knowledge and control of cereal plant diseases.

In growth chambers, four or five crops a year can now be grown and studied. Formerly, only two crops a year were grown, one in summer, one under glass in winter.

There isn't a subject pertaining to agriculture and animal husbandry that has not been explored and detailed in booklet form for the enquiring public. When I asked Mr. Bellefleur which of the more than a thousand booklets was most in demand he seemed a bit apologetic. Graduate of Laval University, with years of experience behind him in the operation of experimental farms from Fredericton, N.B., to Ottawa, he was almost reluctant to admit that the greatest demand was for advice on the growing and cultivation of ornamental shrubbery.

This, however, rather pleased me, for it was comforting to know that amid that impressive display in his office (booklets surround three walls) was salvation for my garden. Born with two green thumbs but little technical knowledge, my perennials have survived over the years by the grace of nature. I came home with my suitcase loaded with literature and my head buzzing with formulas for sprays and fertilizers.

In a more serious vein, I think we should salute the thousands of employees at the experimental

SITTING CAREER

Many girls and women find babysitting a suitable way of making a fairly steady income. Taking care of other people's children has its responsibilities, and the sitter should be prepared to cope with emergencies. She should always have the phone number where she may reach the parents. The numbers of police and fire departments should also be handy to the telephone, and the phone number of the children's doctor should be given to the sitter, since youngsters could become suddenly ill or meet with a mishap. If there is a friendly neighbor, the sitter should have her phone number too, to be used in case of need.

The average width of hair is $\frac{1}{16}$ of an inch.

Honored with badge of recognition

Bevan Lawson, provincial director of the Red Cross water safety service returned to Regina recently after a three-day trip to Toronto where he received the Royal Life Saving Society recognition badge from Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

Mr. Lawson's award is in recognition of the efforts made to reduce the number of drowning accidents in the province.

In a morning ceremony at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, he and nine other Canadians received their awards from Earl Mountbatten, who is president of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Of the 10 recipients, three were from Regina," Mr. Lawson said.

The other two were Inspector Herbert Robertson and Cpl. R. Canning of the RCMP.

Both men are long-time instructors and examiners with the RLSS.

"Everything happened so fast," said Mr. Lawson.

Mr. Lawson had high praise for Earl Mountbatten.

"He certainly isn't just a figurehead. He has all the problems of

the Royal Life Saving Society right at his fingertips.

"Until just recently the society operated from Great Britain. Some of the problems in the Commonwealth countries differed from those in England and we had been trying for some time to gain autonomy. Earl Mountbatten was largely responsible for getting us this freedom and we are very grateful.

In a morning ceremony at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, he and nine other Canadians received their awards from Earl Mountbatten, who is president of the Royal Life Saving Society.

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FOOD GUIDE

Canada's Food Rules are designed to provide a list of the food groups that will give the variety of nutrients necessary to a balanced diet. Milk and milk products, vegetables, fruit, cereals and bread, and meat and fish, should be represented in the daily diet.

waterfront are quite a sight," he said.

"They are painted in peacetime white and at night some are floodlit."

Mr. Lawson's association with the life Saving Society goes back many years.

In 1922, he was awarded a bronze medallion at the Saskatoon YMCA. Since that time he has taught swimming throughout the province and in 1945 was the provincial diving champion.

Mr. Lawson has been director of water safety in the province since its inception in 1946 and has assisted in the training of 884 swimming instructors since that time.

The Romans developed the sword with the tapered point.



RED CROSS WATER SAFETY WORKERS honored by the Royal Life Saving Society with the Society's Recognition Badge. Cpl. R. R. Canning, RCMP, and member of the Saskatchewan Water Safety committee with Bevan Lawson, Saskatchewan Di-

rector of Water Safety discuss their awards with Robt. McAdam (left) assistant commissioner of the Red Cross Ontario Division and Reg. S. Blackstock (right) National Water Safety director for the Red Cross.



THE AWARDS were presented in Toronto by Earl Mountbatten, President of the Royal Life Saving Society on August 27,

in recognition of effort made to promote the teaching of Life Saving technique to swimmers.



COME AND GET IT!—A view of the Badminton Club at Saskatoon shows its conversion into a huge cafeteria where delegates stand shoulder to shoulder while eating their wholesome, tasty meals prepared by some 500 volunteers.

Watchtower convention

The cafeteria that was in operation during the four-day District convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Saskatoon Arena which ended on Sunday, August 23rd captivated the interest of many officials who were amazed at the efficient operation of this mass feeding system. However, to Jehovah's Witnesses it was part of their regular arrangement since such cafeterias are organized to care for the needs of all their delegates in attendance.

When Mr. Leonard Katzmier, cafeteria manager was asked if this was one of their biggest cafeterias they had in operation, he replied by saying that, "while it is true this is one of the largest we have had in the Saskatoon area for some time, yet we have had larger cafeterias. For example, we had a convention in the Grandstand of the Canadian National Exhibition in 1954 which served more than 100,000 meals in five days. Then last year at our International convention which was held in the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds which brought together people from 123 nations and Islands of the sea to the total of 253,000, our cafeteria system was geared to serve up to 60,000 meals an hour."

"Our cafeteria system of feeding is so unique in its kind," continued Mr. Katzmier, "that it has attracted the attention of the civil defence officials as well as the armed forces. For instance one of the Staff officers of the RCAF who visited one of our cafeterias was truly amazed at the organizational structure and the co-ordination as well as the unity that existed among those who operated the volunteer workers. He was very much impressed."

The consumption of food at the Saskatoon convention of Jehovah's Witnesses would stagger any housewife's cooking chores. Take for example three-quarters of a ton of beef, 450 pounds of fish, 3,000 weiners, almost two tons of potatoes, 200 pounds of lettuce, 600 loaves of bread, 600 pies, and 3,200 gallons of cold punch drink, and that will give you some idea of the amount of food consumed during the four days.

When mealtime arrives, the crowd is directed into the serving line. There the delegates are handed trays with napkin-wrapped utensils. Attendants direct the crowd to stand-up eating tables. This method is used to conserve space as delegates stand shoulder to shoulder while they eat. It also discourages lingering over the meal, which would slow the necessary turnover.

When delegates finish eating, they take the trays, cups and cutlery to convenient tables where workers clean and prepare them for washing. Officials are strict in stressing cleanliness throughout the operation.

Although the number of meals served is staggering, care is taken to ensure wholesome, tasty meals. The menus included, breakfast: apple juice, scrambled eggs and sausage, bran flakes, milk, sweet rolls, bread and coffee. Noon lunch: ham, boiled potatoes, gravy, green beans, lettuce, apple sauce, coffee, milk or punch. Dinner:

salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, combination salad, peas, sheet cake, coffee or milk.

The mass feeding program at the Saskatoon convention required special kitchen facilities. These included a five-tier, 23-gas burner stove, a walk-in cooler made from insulated plywood, and a refrigeration unit as well as an electric dishwasher, made by volunteer labor. While it is true that none of the 500 volunteer workers who op-

erated the cafeteria were professional cooks, yet every detail was well taken care of.

As the delegates ate in the spacious dining room in the Badminton Club background music was provided by the 15 piece orchestra and the 30 voice choir which sang the new song arrangements which the Witnesses composed and was warmly accepted and appreciated by all in attendance.

The four-day convention reached its climax on Sunday, August 23rd at 3 p.m. Mr. P. Chapman, superintendent of ministers for

Jehovah's Witnesses in Canada gave the feature discourse, "When Good Speaks Peace to All Nations," to 4,200 delegates in attendance.



COLESLAW BY THE BUCKETS is what is needed to garnish the plates of delegates attending the "Awake Ministers District Convention of Jehovah's witnesses" in Saskatoon. Here we have volunteers getting the salad ready for the serving lines.



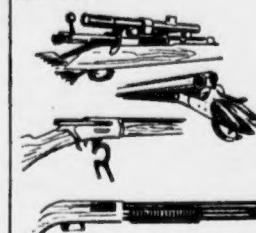
BEEF COMING UP!—This is part of the $\frac{3}{4}$ ton of beef which was consumed to serve 15,000 meals during the four-day "Awake Ministers District Convention of Jehovah's witnesses," which was held in the Saskatoon Arena from August 20-23.

HUNTER'S BULLETIN

Is That Gun Loaded?



At all other times keep guns unloaded and actions open like this.



Courtesy of:
The National Rifle Association, The Sportsmen's Service Bureau
and The Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources.

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Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

CHAMPION STYLIST

Lucille Wheeler, world champion skier from St. Jovite, Que., is now working as a styling consultant for a Canadian skiwear manufacturer.

She thinks that Canadian ski clothes could become world famous. "Our Eskimos, French Canadians and Indians wear many colorful things which are perfect for adaptation to skiwear and would be unique abroad."

Miss Wheeler says Canadian ski clothes have improved greatly in the last few years. At one time it was a form of inverted snobbery for a skier to dress sloppily, she explained. Skiing skill is no longer measured by the casualness of one's appearance. Now amateurs as well as experts aim to look sharp.

Miss Wheeler feels that stretch pants did the most to streamline skiers. Her new job will include advising on the functional aspects of skiwear styles as well as their smartness. "Very often small but fashionable details can be an annoyance to the skier. Knitted collars on parkas are frequently too high, for instance."

"Ski pants should never have pockets but jackets should have lots of them," according to Miss Wheeler and she feels much can be done to improve the quilted jackets now becoming popular.

Her opinions are reflected in the new styles being prepared by her employer. A more streamlined quilted parka with a convertible hood is one item. Habitant sweaters and hats and knitted ski masks are others.

Miss Wheeler's own favorite skiing outfit is a heavy knit sweater, worn over a T-shirt and with stretch pants.

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THREE FIRST PRIZES and the silver trophy for highest scoring egg display at the 1959 Canadian national exhibition was won by Mr. and Mrs. August Schiller, Zenith poultry farm, Regina, Sask. They are shown in the processing room where eggs were packed that brought the awards to western Canada.

Sask. Gov't photo.

National egg trophy comes to Saskatchewan

The silver trophy for the highest scoring egg display at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, has been brought to western Canada for the first time in recent years. Mr. and Mrs. August Schiller of the Zenith poultry farm four miles east of Regina received the award, it was announced by E. M. Campbell, poultry commissioner for the Saskatchewan department of Agriculture.

Saskatchewan entries captured 10 firsts and two second prizes in the Canada-wide competition. With a total of 14 entries, this means that more than 71 percent Saskatchewan entries took first place awards, which compares to 43 percent for Manitoba, 36 percent for Ontario, and 17 percent for Alberta.

"This is a remarkable achievement," said Mr. Campbell, "in the light of a recent survey which showed that 50 percent of Saskatchewan eggs are below normal."

"It also points out," he continued, "that quality eggs are being produced right in the midst of this sub-standard performance of the poultry industry. Such quality production should receive some recognition besides award winning outside the province."

"We took over the 2,800 leghorn poultry farm because wheat farming wasn't good enough," said Mr. Schiller. From the 100 to 150 dozen eggs gathered per day from their four flocks, they picked the exhibit that won the national award. Charlie Sherrard, their only assistant, helps with the feeding, and is constantly bringing eggs to the cooling room.

"A thorough, consistent program, the constant gathering of eggs, and proper cooling and handling contributed to producing the prize winning eggs," Mr. Schiller said, "although Saskatchewan wheat, local pellet concentrate, and Ontario grit consumed in proper quantities probably helped."

The Schillers have two flocks in cages, and two in open pens. We are going to change to open pens completely, as they require less work, and we are getting better production from these flocks," Mr. Schiller said.

When asked about vertical integration they agreed that "it would make keen competition—but we are prepared to meet it."

"The thought of processing eighteen hundred eggs a day doesn't prevent August from eating his daily eggs for breakfast," Mrs. Schiller commented, "and the remainder—which is considerable—he markets in Regina three or four times weekly."

Although they won recognition last year, receiving three first prize ribbons, this year's honors came as a complete surprise, and they were the last to know about the silver trophy. "We heard it on the party line while we were busy candling eggs," said Mrs. Schiller, "when our customers phoned to offer congratulations."

The Schillers have no intention of relaxing their program in the poultry business. Already they are planning special grading before the usual processing so they can market a higher quality product.

RESIGNATION ANNOUNCED

Resignation of D. F. Corney from the post of general manager of the newly-formed Co-Operative Fisheries Limited was announced by Hon. A. G. Kuziak, minister of natural resources and chairman of the board of directors of Co-operative Fisheries Limited.

FACTS ON ARTHRITIS

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society says there are six simple rules the public can adopt to minimize their chances of getting arthritis, the nation's worst crippler.

They are: (1) When you injure a joint, get prompt medical care; (2) Avoid sudden and repeated strain on joints; (3) Warm up muscles before engaging in hard work; (4) Avoid overweight; (5) Avoid excessive exposure to dampness and cold; (6) Avoid tension and anxiety.

You can't be sure of avoiding arthritis by adopting these rules, says the Society, but you can lessen the risk. Besides, all six rules are good ones to follow in the interests of general good health. The CARS supports a nation-wide program of research designed to find, eventually, both causes and cures of this ancient malady.

SAFETY CONSCIOUS

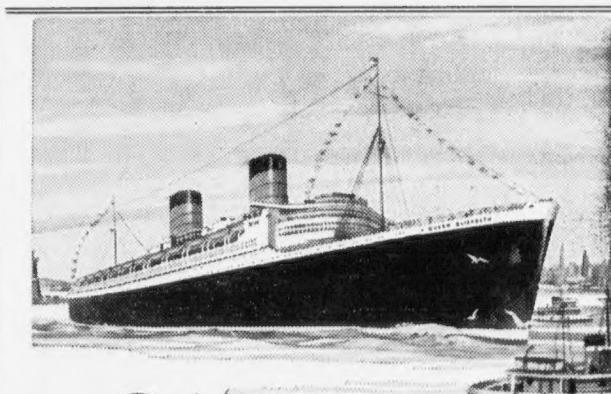
Thinking in terms of safety, whether you drive a car, a boat or a bicycle will help you to drive safely. Keep in mind the traffic regulations that you should obey and don't take chances. If you drive a motor boat don't speed where there are swimmers, canoes or small rowboats—they haven't much chance against your powerful boat. If you ride a bike, obey the same traffic rules as the car driver—you can injure or kill a pedestrian, or cause a serious accident to a motorist.

SHELL CRUSHER

The black drum, a fish of southern waters has the means to crush small stones and shells at the back of its mouth.

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ACME

Continued from front page

of the David Klassen family who have attended University. Eric, who graduated this year, had an average of 83.8% to Of the other members of the family, two are nursing and one is still attending high school.

Acme graduates who are nurses in training are Rae Klassen and Maureen Elliott. A former Acme student, Brenda Reddekopp, began nurses training this year.

Acme graduates who recently graduated as registered nurses are Doris Baerg and Doris Ratzlaff. Vernie Zutter graduated in the spring with a B.Sc. degree in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayner and family of Saskatoon were Thanksgiving visitors at his sisters, Mrs. W. McClelland.

The opening meeting of the Acme C.G.I.T. was held Sept. 29 in the United Church with 23 girls present. The girls were divided into three groups headed by a department. Leaders and officers are as follows:

Department

Leader.....Mrs. M. Fowler
President.....Jeannie Kelm
Vice-President Nola Morrison
Sec.-Treasurer....Lynn Mallach

Senior Group

Leader.....Mrs. L. Jackson
President.....Anne Ellis
Vice-President Myrna Brown
Secretary.....Lorraine Evans
Treasurer.....Margaret Scott

Intermediate Group

Leader.....Mrs. Stark
President.....Cheryl Gibon
Vice-President Margaret Black
Secretary.....Marian Johnson
Treasurer.....Judy Wiebe

Junior Group

Leader.....Mrs. G. Brown
President.....Donna M-K
Vice-President Barbara Brown
Secretary.....Lynn Davis
Treasurer.....Caro' Deit

The Canadian Order of Foresters is sponsoring an Indian Summer Queen Contest including candidates from Innisfail, Bowden, Carstairs, Crossfield, Cremona Irricana, Three Hills, Acme, Sundre, Caroline, Towner and Delburne. Each girl is required to sell tickets on a 21 inch T.V. The candidate selling the most tickets by Oct. 31 wins a five piece bedroom suite. All proceeds from this and other C.O.F. and Canadian Legion contests go to such efforts as sponsoring the Polio Foundation and Salvation Army appeals. The Acme contestant is Jeannie Kelm.

HELP FOR KOREA

A call has gone out for help for Korea for the supplies are getting very low and we are appealing to you as individuals as well as organizations to assist in this drive and parcels may be left at Collinge's store or the church. Following is a list of articles needed by the Nov. 10th deadline:

Babies — Diapers, sweaters, short jackets, wool skirts, night gowns, blankets, bootees and flannelette.

Children and Youths — Stockings, sweaters, jackets, pants, skirts, overalls, underwear, dr-

esses, flannelette pyjamas.
For Men and Women — Dresses, suits, coats, slacks, sweaters and underwear.

Miscellaneous — Skeins of wool, nylon hose, needles and thread, elastic buttons, cotton material from 3 to 5 yards, tailor's supplies, gauze and cotton for bandages, also clean white cotton sheets and pillow cases suitable for bandages. These goods will be very acceptable, but please remember they must be clean.

Beiseker

The members of Golden Sheaf Rebekah Lodge No. 50, Three Hills; Prairie Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 111, Acme and Rainbow Rebekah Lodge No. 114, Beiseker are cordially invited to attend the District Meeting to be held at Beiseker Tuesday Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. sharp. District Deputy President Emma Wegener will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. John Zacher and Mrs. L. E. Hagel motored to Red Deer recently to visit with the Don Morrows. From there they drove to Edmonton accompanied by Mrs. Morrow to visit Dale Zacher, a student at St. Anthony's College, and also with Mr. Martin Hagel at St.

Joseph's Seminary.

HIGH SCHOOL HI-LITES

A reminder to the travelling public—please co-operate with Mr. Dvorak's Junior High School safety patrol.

Another reminder—to everyone; the S.R.C. is sponsoring the annual subscription campaign. So far, the school salesmen have not been as successful as they could be, so we urge you, please support your high school.

The Grade Seven and Eight girls are starting a Hobby Club; their first activity is a Baking Contest to be held on Friday,

As many other buildings in town, the school has now been connected to the gas line. Now

prize for a girl, and a pen and thanks as they perform this service gratis. pencil set have been given to vice gratis. the three top salesmen, namely Bernard Schissel of Room 7 Shirley Ann Knight, Dianne has "the only rocket to pass the Howden and Marilyn Sempow-moon" so far. No, don't be alarmed. The High School received \$1g0. profit for their effort.

The Girls High School Basketball Team had its first practice Tuesday evening.

The Grade 6, 7 and 8 Girls Hobby Class have been planning extra curricular such as beadwork, foam flowers, oil painting and fancywork.

Mrs. Mary Hagel and Mrs. Leo Werrell judged the cakes. Mr. Bunyan presented the winners with silver spoons.

In the past week there have been two unfortunate accidents on the school playground. The first one involved Clarke Langis distributed by school bus. This accident, not as serious, involved John Vis who sprained his ankle while playing football. A second accident is a new one and is provided with plenty of heat on these wintry days.

We wish to thank the teachers and mothers for their kind cooperation which made this contest such a success.

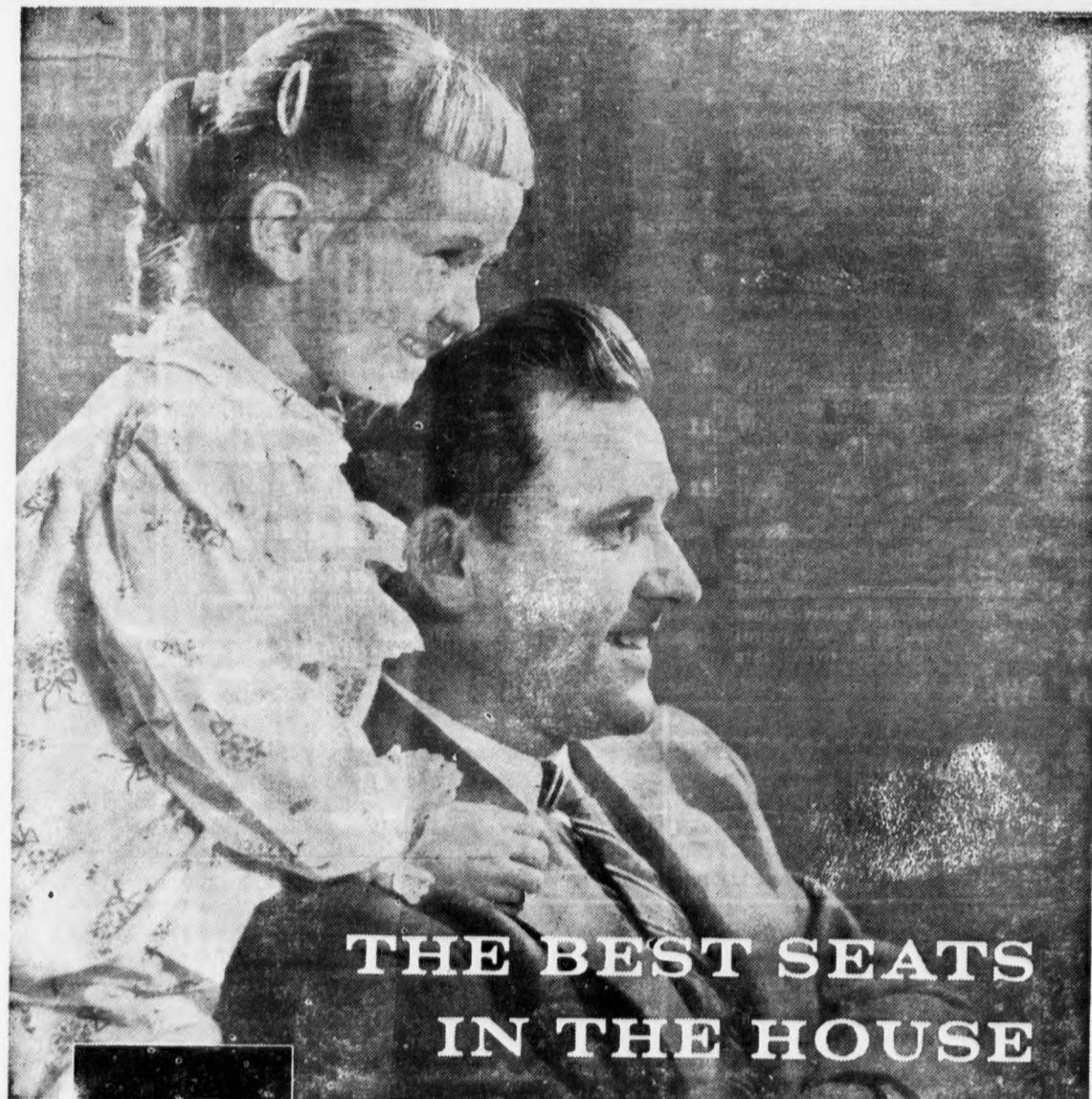
The Grade One Room has many absentees due to illness.

—Pat Topal.

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PHOTO BY GALLOWAY

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